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SPECIAL ADVISERS under Kennedy classic increasingly with regular policy-makers.

Career diplomats favor a slower, softer military buildup in Germany than Berlin adviser Acheson proposes. They show more fear that Western "provocation" could worsen the crisis. The ex-Secretary of State reports independently to Kennedy, pushes policy that others would have to execute—though he takes care to keep in touch with responsible officials.

Gen. Taylor's installation as Kennedy's military adviser nettles some Pentagon officials. The Joint Chiefs of Statt fear he'll undercut their policy-making role, despite reassurances. The brass gets orders to open all doors to Taylor. His post threatens conflict with the C.L.A. The highly autonomous disarmament agency just proposed seems sure to tread on State Department toes.

White House advicers James Landis, Adolf Berle appear to be on the way out. Mishaps for reorgalisation plans hint Landis' departure of deviser on regulatory agencies. Berle's fin America role complicated life for affect diplomats.